TRAID RAPIDS HERALD

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pre meditirions of the Printernal and visit of the Printernal and Waise to Canada may have a politi-la significance not apparent to the smal observer. March, 1391, wit-med the hardest fought political entest over known in Canada, and it has only by the finesse of Canada's reatest political leader, for John A. entent political leader, Sir John A. acdonald, that the dominant party consided, though with a fearfully reseconded, though with a fearfully reuced majority, in being returned to
ower. In June fellowing Sir John
ied, and before the obsequies were
aded the opposition began so vigorous
a enalought upon the government
arty that the new premier, J. J.
bbott, was soon at his wit's end to intain the legacy of power left by old leader. Not only was the policy the government attacked with in-need rancour, but the ministers were made the objects of an invidious on-laught. Coupled with this and serving o render the general mistrust of the illy concealed dimgreements among the ministers themselves. Personal ambitions were allowed full away and The country was suffering from the effects of an over-production, and the loors of the market which had coned the overplus and thereby mained the prosperity of the country o closed by the McKinley act. opposition press became more nerous in their denunciations the people the advan-to be derived from closer trade re-ms with the United States. The nment party and the ultra Englis eer trade relations with the inited States would discriminate gainst the mother country, but the seds of discord had become so desply rooted that those favoring opposition views forgot their allegiance to Eng-land and openly declared that if recipwith the United States was obunable only through the doors of an-exation, then let annexation be the one and God speed the day of its ratiseiness in England, and th much unessiness in England, and this unessiness may have been increased by the recent humiliating failure of the Canadian commissioners at Washington. A vint at this time by the Prince of Wales may have been undertaken in order to strengthen an allegance none too stable. It may be questioned, how-ever, if this valle will do more than spone Canada's inevitable destiny.

In a few cases, the results of which have been heralded from one end of have been heralded from one end of the country to the other, death has followed a course of treatment for al-concilian at the Keeley institute. The cases are remarkably few and the blame can hardly be laid at the door of the remedy—bi-chierde of gold. It must be recognized that the abuse of stimulants demoralizes every vital function. After treatment the con-firmed dipassemaniac is deprived of the alcoholic staff upon which his system he leaned for weeks, months or years, and has is turned loose as a rule, with a fatty heart, a hardened liver and in-effectual kidneys to recuperate his fatty heart, a hardened liver and ineffectual kidneys to recuperate his
moral and physical manhood. Under
these conditions he must crosp before
he can walk. An expective against
which his constitution might formerly
have been proof may now cause the
most serious consequences. As a consequence he must husband his strength
until a natural vigor is built up in the
place of the artificial one under which
he has so long lived. Bi-chloride of
gold is in itself an irritant poison which
would do its work in an unmistakable
manner if given in sufficient quantity
to produce death.

A recent interview with Mrs. Willie Wilde only too plainly reveals the fact that her married life is not at all couleur de rote. Now that the glamour of the honoymous has paled under the searching light of every day married life, she finds that a boofy Englishman, unknown to fame or fortune, except as the reputation of a talented but orratio brother and a liberary mother reflects upon him, does not make a beau ideal husband. The genine which enabled Frankie to recome a publication from the debts in which it was involved when its founder—Frank Lealie wived when its founder—Frank Leelie-deed, and to ameso a princely fortune can a doubtful property seems to two described her in her choice of a sate for her declining years. Nellie rant's experience was undenbiedly miliar to Mrs. Frank Leelie and puld have been cofficient warning.

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lest its long-whishered head and plunged through the creat with a loud plunk, are entitled to equal credence. A theory is the spaces thing in the A theory to the entiret thing in the

Topar the coogress of the United takes will start on its widly heralded unketing tour to Chicago in a special rain composed of new Pullman palece tashes. Probable this tour will be the at popular act of the Thirty-third agrees. At least it will relieve the general public from long daily eccounts of the progress of the Bland eliver bill, the Hatch anti-option bill, and Bill Springer. After viewing the sights of this western metropolis, and testing their gastronomic abilities, it is to be hoped they will return imburd with enough western energy to settle down to business and make a fair show of carning their salaries.

WHEN will Uncle Sam acquire dignity enough or power enough to seare the foreigners in his domain out of do-ing what they know is against his laws? A report comes from Seattle, Wash., that six Chinese girls, from eleven to ums ranging from seven hundred to fifteen hundred dollars. This traffic is confined entirely to the Mongolians, but assoon as the offenders are known, they should have justice meted to them so summarily that it would exclude the possibility of our ever having such a tale told on us again.

"Jupan," in this week's issue, publishes one of the most powerful car-toons of the season. It is by Gillain and is entitled, "Between the Devil and the Deep, Deep Sea." The sketch reprecents Democracy standing terrified alone on a cliff. Before her, and cutting off all escape to the main land, stands Mephistopheles, in the form of David Hill, amiling, inanuating, damnable. Back of her is the ocean, the billows of which are elevery formed into a repcentation of Cleveland's features The cartoon is a rare one in every

Two city back and liverymen are aware of the virtues of McKinleyism. They pay a hoense, are governed by a rate schedule, and give service every day in the year. There are a score or more of men owning carryalls who give an occasional service. They pay a small hoence, which permits them to me into town on all great occasion and take away the bulk of the business from the regulars. The regulars pro-test, and ask the council for a high ariff in the shape of a \$25 license.

Is Napance, Ontario, a party of hoodlums, whom it would be a charity to suppose were under the influence of liquor, trampled the Stars and Stripes under foot and otherwise behaved themselves in a manner unbecoming sort is unworthy of notice except as it brings to mind the possibility of these hoodlums yet being compelled to cringe under the stars and strips like a pack of whipped curs.

And now it is a coffin trust! Has man's AND now it is a coffin trust! Has man's repacity become so inordinate that not content with combining against the living, he must invade the sacred precincts of the grave! Shades of departed misers and skinflints, reposing in the only peaceful alsep you ever had on earth, arouse and rattle the dry bones of your discontent until the combinesters shall in trembling affright restore acousomed prices.

sors of Mentana bave com pleted their tax list and show the real and personal property of the state, as valued on the tax duplicate, at \$142,-205,428. This means that the real value le about three times as much. Montana assessors found \$8,344,884 sheep, and the state will be interested in Brer William Springer's little bill on the sheep.

As An offset for the terrifying luffux of plague stricken emigrants came the joyful intelligence that Bob Ford was no more. The report was untrue for the all-round bad man still lives, and hope, who stood triumphant a few hours ago, lies crushed and bleeding now.

The fickle godes plays many mad pranks. Her latest is the notoristy which assures a fortune to Actor Cur-tage, better know as Sam'l of Pesca, should be escape the clutches of the law, as be seems likely to do.

Tax Pennington air ship will never our, but the mind of at least one of its promoters. Captain Adelf von Bran-die of Milwaukee, has waged its way into the realms of chattering idiocy.

Tonight Elsie Lestie will appear at Powers' in "The Prince and the Pauper." This telented little artists was seen here last season and the favorable impression she made has resulted in a large advance sale for the present engagement, which is this evening only.

Three more performances of "777" will be given at Bedmood's. Mr. Fremout is an actor of ability and entitled to the suffrages of the patrons of this popular play house.

Though "Alabams" is essentially a play of love, pathes and tenderness, it contains also, it to ead, a full quote of fun and humor. Two of its leading characters are Colonel Moterly and the Squire—both couthern type—in the bands of Burr Metatush and Odell fun and humor. Two of its leading characters are Colonel Motorly and the Squire—both conthern types—in the hands of Burr Mointent types—in the hands of Burr Mointent and Odel Williams, respectfully. The colonel is a relic of southern chivalry, the mare prespectors legal prestitioner and the mare prespectors legal prestitioner and the mare commander of the Onlindon Light are tillery, unequipped, but of a microdical efficiency; agent of a Richmond insurance company; the characters of in oult in offered by his own thirst against the contending party to a unit. Inquire Factor is an increditory magnetale—

wen as Powers' tomorrow evening.

"Peter Peterson" is the title of a Swedish musical comedy which will open at Redmond's for a week next Sunday. The comedy has been well received everywhere. State are now

william Alden Smith saw E. S. Willard act in San Francisco and Los Angeles in January. He said yesterday: "I consider Willard, new that Booth je off, the greatest actor on the stage today. He has a deep and complete insight in all of his characters. I am glad that I am to have an opportunity to see him in 'The Middleman' again." The sais of scan for Mr. Willard's appearance Monday evening is now in progress. Another pleasing fact in connection with his engagement is the fact that a carload of special scenery for "The Middleman" is carried, and the audicoce will not be offended by the dirty, faded slock scenery which belongs to the theater.

Matinees will be given at Smish's today and tomorrow.

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Manager Smith will next week pre-sent the City Sports Burlesque com-pany. This company has proved to be one of the winners this season and has been named the Barnum of burlesques. The burlesque "Nero" is said to be a catchy stairs replete comic situation and brimful of pleasing music and funny climaxes.

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An unusual event will take place at Geary's museum this evening. Sampson, the chain broker and strong man, will pull against a team of horses on the stage, the contest to be fair in every way. The horses pulling in opposite directions will be held by Sampson's powerful strength, with no other aid than his bands and arms.

Every lady attendant the museum

Every lady attending the museum this afternoon will receive a pretty backet of artificial flowers as a souvent.

PLAYED IT ON GEARY.

A Clever Lottery "Ad" Smuggled Into His Program.

As is well known the programs of the various theaters are used by a certain class of business men as an advertising medium. This week an agent for the Louisiana Lottery company ingeniously worked an "ad" for the company into what at first would appear to be an "ad" for a business of a different nature and secured a position for it on Geary's program. Several of the programs were deposited in the postoffice for transmission through the mails, but they were detected by the United States authorities and thrown out. Mr. Geary was informed concerning the law relative to sending advertisements of that character through the mails and that he placed himself liable to arrest for violating the law. He protested his innecence of any intention to violate the law by so doing, and the matter was dropped. nedium. This week an agent for the

WILL HAVE A VARNISH PLANT. Local Furniture Men Will Entertain the Visiting Buyers.

At a meeting of the Furniture Man-ufacturers' association held in the board of trade rooms Wednesday evening the matter of entertaining the members of the Retail Furniture Dealers convention, which meets here in July, was discussed. The reconsect Dealers convention, which meets here in July, was discussed. The premeent, John A. Covede, was instructed to appear a committee to make all arrangements for the event and the names will be announced later. Messrs. Clark and George of Chicago were at the meeting and had a conference with the furniture men with reference to establishing a varnish plant in this city. The proposition met with encouragement and the gentlemen returned to Chicago yesterday. They will consider the propositions submitted by the furniture men and will announce their decision in a few weeks.

BREAK IN THE CANAL

The West Side Water Power Tampo

A break in the bank of the west side A break in the bank of the west side canal took place yesterday afternoon just below the gates and back of Perkins & Co.'s factory on North Front street. About thirty feet of the embankment was carried away before the gates could be closed. The works of the Crescent Flouring Mills, Perkins & Co., Powers & Walker and the Grand Rapids Light and Power company were obliged to suspend operations for a short time on account of a lack of water. The machinery was soon running, however, by the use of steam. It will take several days to repair the damage to the canal.

Willing Hearts and Hands. Yesterday THE HEALD rolled man Testarday The Henald relief man found a lady with two small children in destitute circumstances, and without any money to pay for rent. Some of the charitably inclined people of the city were soon notified of the case, and Charles B. Sligh immediately tendered has the use of one of his houses. Birge & Shattuck sent one of their large moving vans and moved her to the house free of charge. With this telp and what The Henald fund was able to give her, she had her immediate wants provided for, and in consequence was made a little happier.

THE CONDENSED NOVEL

Recent Fregress to the Direction of Shertening Works of Pletten.
In view of the fact that there are now published menthly in New York two magnition, Short Stories and Romance, devoted exclusively to stories that are told in a few hundred words, the Philadelphia Press prints the following editorial, under the caption, "The Tapering Off of the Noval."

Stories," one of the earliest issues of the new order, are each longer than the current average. For four centuries, from the mediaval romance as long as a Chines novel or a Chicago tax supplement, the new less short story. Much shorter i cannot be. What is to come next? We wenture to say, in the light of much now seen and road, the rhythmic and metrica narrative. The short story looks like the end of the prose novel in its best manifestion as a work of art.

CHESTNUTS FROM HISTORY.

Jonathan Wild, in doep thought, was riding along Black Heath, when he met Dick Turpin.

"Do you know, Dick," said Jonathan, "this silver question is interesting me. I believe in free silver, I do."

"So do I," replied Dick; "I'm a bo breaker too."

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HIS BELLEY MATERIALIEED.

Omar Ibraham had been thinking heavily. Plucking up courage he approached his master, Mohummed.

"Right eye of the satting sun, Allah be with you." said he to the prophet. "I beg an increase of salary of ten dinars and five dirhems."

"Theu believest in the adage, Time is money?" asked Mohammed.

"Verily," answered Omar.

"Then theu mayst work two hours longer each day."

A poor scribe entered the house Marco Polo, for whom he was to some writing. Entering the room of the great traveler, he was surprised to a the walls almost covered with peculis weapons and like articles. Que this especially attracted his attention. I was a cord upon which hung numerous animals' teeth.

"That's a very odd neckiace," he re-"That's not a necklace; that's a petti-coat," returned the traveler.

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THE DESCRIP WAS ALL THREE.

Beuvenuto Cellim had just finished a beautiful hansp, when Lucretia Borgia entered his studio. This gentle lady admired the work in silver, but failed to grasp the meaning of the design.

"The design appears to me to filustrate some Biblical episode," said she.

"It does," returned Cellini; "Daniel in the lion's den is the subject."

"Ah! but I see only the lions."

"Undoubtedly; however, you note a slight distention of the lions' bodies."

warren to know the thes.

A young Greek who had appointed to meet his sweetheart at a certain hour, being distant from the public clepsydra. and in the neighborhood of the house of Solon, thought he might get out of his difficulty by consulting the wise man. So gaining admittance to Solon, he said:

"Oh, Solon, the all wise, I heg thee to tell me what time it, is."

Solon, riging from his seat and soine.

Solon, rising from his sent and going to the window, looked out into space.

"Yes, yes," said the wise man, with deep furrows on his brow, "it is day-time;" and he resumed his studies.

ADVANCE IN TRANSMUTATION.

Hipprocrates was lecturing to his pupils on the advance of science. Said he: "In this century in which we live 500 years before Christ, remarkable progress has been made in transmutation. Archimedes has succeeded in transing several baser metals into the more precious metals."

"That's nothing," excluimed Alexander, a young pupil who was considered by his mates what the Americans call fresh, "I saw today Margites turn a liotile of gine into a pasts pot,"—Jewel-ser Giovales.

A house or room crowded with pictures is not in good taste, for the effect is confusing, and the beauties of few can be appreciated. The position of a picture depends non-worken upon whether it has glass or not. Place oil paintings so that the light will full upon those obliquely if you would show them to advantage.

as. Her grammer is, so a rule, always puriout; her anywers are constimes mod of evanion, but in this she is not the surior of the cultivated women of any stof our large cities. The Boston type of literary women is, in fact, more a crust of the funny paragrapher's imaginate than a reality. She is not distinct in a sense from her sister in other cities. It is simply an American gentlewomen, as a such she is perfection.—Cor. New Youngest.

On visiting with her mother the name of a daughter may be engraved below that of her mother; if separate, her card should always be left with her mother's card. The same applies to a plurality of daughters, the names being grouped.—inland Printer.

Hours for Bleep.

The rule of eight hours for work, eight for recreation and eight for sleep would not "do" on the majority of farms, but if you need eight hours' sleep take it by all means. Some need only six, and the older we grow, as a general rule, the less we sleep. "Early to bed" is one of the best health maxims ever made, and he who robs himself of needed sleep unquestloushly shortens his life by so doing.—Spring field Homestead.

The people of Hayti and several tribes Central and South America hold the m in great veneration. Curiously enou-these people have their counterparts am-the tribes of western, southern and centhese people have their counterparts and the tribes of western, southern and cre Africa, who rejoice with dancing and for at each reappearance of the new in They also expect an improvement in condition from its beneficent influe—35. Louis Republic.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Denver has a reporters' un rvants receive no pay in China

Molasses is honey to the contented man. Love that is not bind is the wrong kind. An frich of rais means 100 tons to an

A grain of salt will often make ore

whip.

Michigan alone turns out nearly 6,000,000 barrels of salt annually.

There were 40,000,000 artificial teeth made in this country lest year.

The late Senator Hearst, of California, had a rug in his parier for which he paid at on.

Old loose kid gloves worn when is will save many callous places on

King Oscar of Sweden is the collector of books of poems with autographs of the

In France the average family comprises three members; in England, four; in Ire-

See that the lamp wicks are turned down after trimming, else the lamps will be cov-ered with oil.

There are three hundred newspapers published in Fleet street, London, eleven of which are dailies.

In St. Croix a small bird, locally or "creeper," is thought to be the faresus of illness or trouble.

The annual production of sawed lumber in the United States would load a train of

in the United States would load a train or eners 3,000 miles long. A Cincinnati man was a day or two ago fined twenty-five dellars and costs for steal-ing a three cost cigar.

rightly borne trouble?

If a Chinaman wants you to stay to disner, he gives no invitation; if he does not,
he requests you to remain.

A tablespoonful of ox gall to a gallon of
water will set the colors of almost any
goods soaked in it before washing.

The new insect which has attacked the
beets grown for the sugar industry has serjously affected that industry on the Pacific
coast.

Since the passage of the bill for substitising steamers which carry the mails the Shipbuilders' union has increased in membership fully 50 per cent.

Invests on House Plants.

Whoever cultivates plants must expect to be troubled more or less with insects on them. If the plants are kept in the house all the year they are sure to be infected with insects. The green fly or aphis will come under any circumstances, and will do a great amount of damage if allowed to go on unchecked. If the air is too day in the room the red spider will take up his labitation on the under side of the leaves undever noon the plants will look cickly not brown, and if not attended to at once will die. The scale bug will attack hard wooded plants and the mealy bug will any slage to others. The green fly can be easily got rid of by dipping the infected plants in a two of water heatest to about 100 or 100 days. You may think from putting your hand in water of this temperature that it will be sudden death to plants, but a trial will convince you that very tender plants will otsed such a bath. Dip them in quick'y and they will not be injured in the least.

It is not so easy to get rid of the red spider. He will stand hot water much better than the green fly. Cold water in the spiders will coon take themselves away. The under side of the leaves must be well as the upper side because that in where the median least the spiders will see the beauter that is well as the upper side because that in where the median least the beauter that is well as the upper side because that in where the median least the beauter that is well as the upper side because that in where the median least the plants well as the upper side because that in where the median least the season that in where the median least the beauter that the median least the season that in where the median least the beauter that it will see the that it will see that it where the median least the median least the leaves must be well as the upper side because that in where the the tent is the beauter that the stand in the median least the median least the leaves must be well as the upper side because that it is the leaves and the median least

as well as the upper side because the where the spiders locate themselves. The test treatment for eath long is strong order applied with a not brush. Stile plant in a test or sink and go or less by lend, rubbing the sands off and leaving it ustill you have gone over eight of it; then wash with elect water, this does not fros the plant from easie, it and get mostive plant. The mindy is a white, francy locking crusture, wyon would take to be a bit of cotten out than a living taking, if you were not false with it. It does not increase as you as the green fly or val epider. Because the green fly or val epider. Because water will hill them.—Spring Homesteed.

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Protective Brotherhood.

Germania hall will witness a scene of festivity on Wednesday evening, February 24, second to none. The first annual entertainment of the Protective Brotherhood. They propose to make it an entertainment to be remembered by all. Although young, still they have acquired a membership that no other organization in the same space of time could obtain, and this being their first entertainment they propose to leave no atone unturned to make the evening an enjoyable one. While public in a measure, all tickets must be vouched for, and they propose and will give a strictly first-classenter-tainment. The program speaks for itself, everything being from either members or friends of the club. Families are especially invited. Come and have a good time. You will never regret the time spent with the first annual entertainment of the Protective Brotherhood.

Franklin lodge No. 151, A. O U. W., will give another pedro party at K. of P. hall, on South Division street, Friday evening, February 19. Good prizes.

J. S. LIVIKGSTONE.

Recorder.

Miss Callie Travis' class will messual this evening. The married pole are especially invited to attend.

The splendid array of talent of for the Children's Aid society of makes it an assured success. For 23, Hartman's ball.

Mr. A. H. Morehead, the well knows and favorite tenor and director to the role of "the Forester" in cantata of the "Ross Maiden" for benefit of the Children's Aid soon given at Hartman's ball, February

The Grippe
Differs this year a little, but the same old flend, claiming his victime by the thousands. Doctors cay that it is caused by debility and exposure. When the system needs toning up and strengthening "Royal Ruby" port wine is the best and most natural tonic. It contains no drugs. Demand "Royal Ruby" as druggists who urge their own brand or bulk goods upon you have an object, viz: more profit. Pint bottles, 60 cents; quarts, \$1.00. Royal Wine Company, Chicago. For mile by White & White.

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